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Vol. XVIII No. 42
OCTOBER 27, 1971

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Thirtieth Anniversary

WOMAN'S CLUB IS THIRTY YEARS OLD

The 30th birthday anniversary meeting of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club was held October 21st in the Congregational Church Parish Hall. Mrs. Clarence Fountain, president, conducted the business meeting which opened with the invocation by Mrs. Charles Smith and the Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag.

She then introduced the honored guest, Mrs. Marshall W. Ross, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Board members seated at the head table.

Mrs. Philip Murray, hospitality chairman, welcomed several guests, and Mrs. Colin McGrath, membership chairman, introduced two new members to the club. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read.

Federation Secretary Mrs. Philip Murray announced that she was taking orders for UNICEF Christmas cards, Placemats, notepaper, Christmas cards and wrappings, and a fire extinguisher are also on sale. She also gave the official call to the Fall Federation meeting which will be held Friday, October 29th, at Tabor Academy in the Wickenden Chapel in Marion. Registration will be at 9:30 A.M. with the morning session

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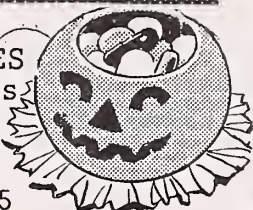
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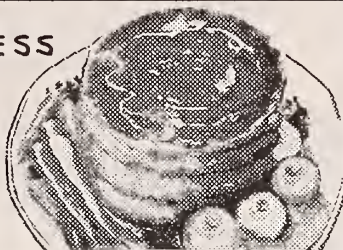
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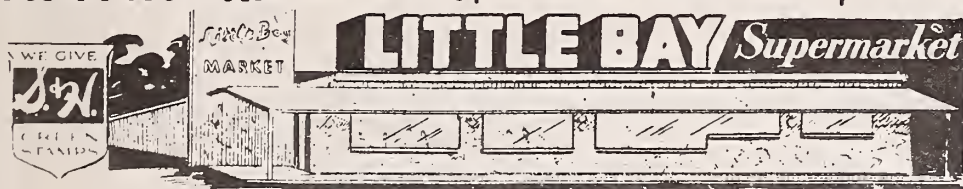
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starting at 10:15. Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton, chairman of the Committee of Responsibility, will speak on "The Right to be Happy". Piano selections will be presented by Miss Hoon-Mo-Kim. Luncheon will be served at nearby churches and the afternoon program will start at 2 P.M. Mr. Geoffrey Godsell, overseas news editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak about the "State of the Game".

A moment of silence and a prayer by Mrs. Charles Smith was offered in memory of Mrs. Earl Masterson and Mrs. Everett Ransom.

The club voted to prepare Christmas boxes for the Veterans' Hospital in Brockton.

Mrs. Benjamin Brintnall announced a bus trip to Salem and a tour of the House of Seven Gables on November 10th.

The date of the next Antique Study and Historical Group was changed to November 3rd at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Albert Norlander. Mr. Dennis Sylvia will

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In reference to the letter that was sent to the Board of Selectmen, Mrs. Albert Norlander, Community Improvement, chairman, invited any club member who had

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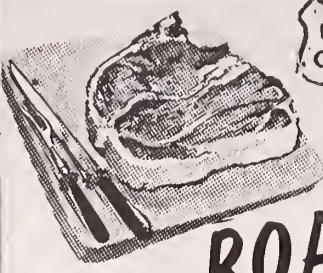
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comments or suggestions to present them to her in writing.

Mrs. Colin McGrath announced a New Members' Tea to be held on October 27th at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Louis Corey, Jr., Pine Island Road.

Mrs. Wendell Koch had yearbooks available for those who hadn't yet received them.

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Mrs. George Liberty announced that bird arrangements would be sold at the meeting for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Several pieces were on display at the back of the hall and at each table.

Mrs. Robert Gardner, Troop Organizer for the Girl Scouts, talked about the necessity of more women to volunteer at scout leaders.

The honored guest, Mrs. Marshall W. Ross, was then introduced. She congratulated the club on their 30th anniversary. She talked of attending the Board of Directors meeting of the National Federation where the president, Mrs. Earl A. Brown, talked on her theme of "Better Environment". Mrs. Ross also attended the New England Conference in New Hampshire. The main topic was "Concern for the Future of New England". After traveling around the country, Mrs. Ross returned to Massachusetts and is trying to establish a system of communication to her 350 clubs comprising some 30,000 members.

She explained that although it was physically impossible for her to be in touch with all clubwomen personally, she hopes to

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reach them through literature such as "Operation Stop Gap" and the Federation Topics. She urged members to attend Federation Workshops and Club Institutes.

Mrs. Ross also explained the significance of the lighthouse pin which adorned her lapel. She said, "The lighthouse stands for leadership and the rocks surrounding it are the Women's Clubs. How strong the light will shine depends on the enthusiasm and hard work of its members."

The business meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Fountain turned the program over to Mrs. Richard Waterhouse and Mrs. Ralph Ashworth who read an exhilarating history of the first 30 years of the club which was compiled and written by Mrs. Judah Humphrey. Past presidents and charter members were acknowledged.

The Choral Group, directed by Mrs. Philip

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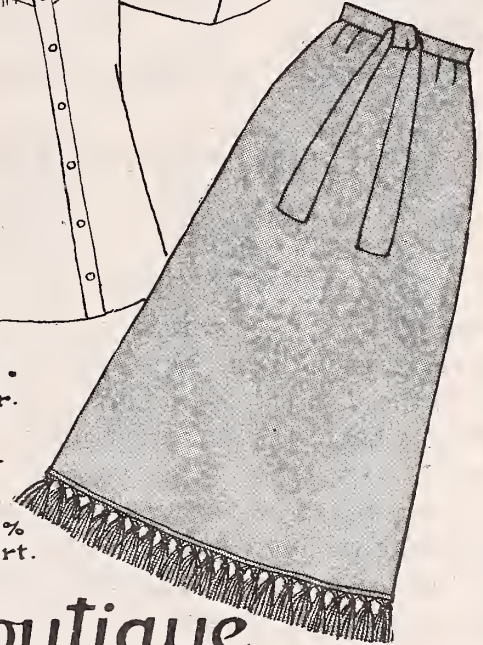
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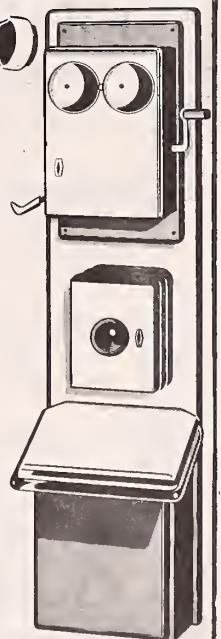
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Murray, favored the women with several selections including "If I Could Tell You" and "In the Still of the Night", accompanied by Mrs. Charles Adams at the piano.

Mrs. Marshall W. Ross was presented with a recording of selections by the Old Hammondtown Band and a check for her President's Fund representing 100% of the club membership. In appreciation of all her



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loyal years of service to the club and to the State Federation, she was presented with a life membership.

Fresh flowers adorned each table. Mrs. James Hinman, the club's historian, prepared a display of scrapbooks and newspaper clippings that had been collected since the beginning of the club.

After the singing of Happy Birthday, the women enjoyed a specially decorated cake, ice cream and coffee, served by Mrs. Albert D. Furnans and her committee.

Viewpoint: Stan Kenton

KENTON COMMENTS ON THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

"Change in any concepts of our existence are terrifying to many people." These are the thought-provoking words of Stan Kenton, who will be appearing with his 18-piece orchestra at Old Rochester Regional High School on Wednesday, November 10th, from 8:30 until 10:30 P.M. Kenton, of course, is no stranger to change owing to the fact that his various orchestras through the years have altered the structure of our musical culture in a variety of positive ways.

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on change, Kenton has often given a lot of thought to society's resistance to change, whether it be musical, scientific or even social. Kenton has come to the reluctant conclusion that a resistance to change seems to be an integral part of human nature. In carrying his thinking a step

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further, he also concludes that probably the main reason for a resistance to change is the fact that making a change, regardless of what kind, involves taking a risk. When you leave the familiar you enter the unknown, and this seems to terrify many people. Kenton sees this way of living as a chronic handicap to an individual's path to a better way of life. A chance to change exists on almost every level of society ranging from the choice of a variety of educational and occupational directions to a multitude of cultural and aesthetic stimulations.

Since the artist is usually far ahead of his time, the cultural and aesthetic realms of life require that the listener/spectator be open and acceptable to change. The music listener must learn to hear with "new ears" and the art gallery viewer must see "with new eyes" because the composer and the painter want to open up a new dimension for the observer and the old ways of absorbing the new art just won't work. No art form will ever be satisfied with the status quo because when it is, it is no longer creative art, it is simply an artistic fossil.

Although Kenton is very familiar with resistance to musical change, he can see that there is the same hesitation to change in other areas of society. He sees men on the moon, heart transplants becoming an almost daily occurrence and the other aspects of the technological revolution taking place. He only hopes that the excitement in living in the most exciting era of change in man's history will be a challenge that is not ignored.



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Elementary School Aides



Mrs. Norman Roylance, volunteer in the Volunteer Aide Program in Mattapoisett, is pictured with Lynda Souza and Richard Sylvia with cuisenaire rods used for Math.

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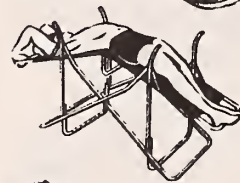
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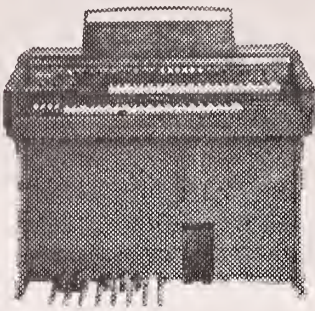
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Mattapoisett's elementary school Volunteer Aide Program has already attracted 24 participants, and there may well be more the way community interest is growing. Miss Katherine Aurich, acting principal of the Center and Old Hammondtown Schools, is absolutely amazed by the response.

Convinced that there were many parents who might like to volunteer their services as instructional aides, Miss Aurich, a very enterprising educator, began reaching out to the community at the evening grade level meetings. "These meetings," she explained, "were planned so that teachers and parents who are concerned about their children's progress could meet and discuss the California Achievement Test profiles."

What she did, however, was take the opportunity to 'sell' the instructional aide program. Miss Aurich was quick to point out that the idea for setting up the program was actually an outgrowth of a 'wonderful' teacher-aide relationship begun last year when Mrs. Horace Darrah and Mrs. Harold

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Banks spent a minimum of eight hours a week each working with Mrs. Mary DeMoranville and her ten special class students.

"Other Center School staff members saw the results of their efforts with the Special



Mrs. Frank Linhares, a volunteer in the Volunteer Aide Program in Mattapoisett, is pictured with Deborah Cattley in the S.R.A. Reading Lab.

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Class children, and asked if they could have help too," Miss Aurich said. Picking up the cue, she approached the Superintendent and School Committee and received the okay to advertise for help.

"The rationale was simple," Miss Aurich said. "Each child learns at a different rate, whether we are discussing reading or arithmetic skills, and when the teacher has to meet the different needs of 25 to 30 individuals, the task becomes next to impossible." The answer was classroom assistants ---human resources, who given the proper direction, could undertake the responsibility of helping the teacher individualize instruction.

By Miss Aurich's own admission, the response to her sales campaign has been more than gratifying. She was a little more than worried about the turnout for grade level meetings. "I never expected the 60 to 80 parents we have regularly been getting at these meetings. But they have been turning out, and I have been telling them about our classroom needs, and how much more help we could provide the children if they volunteered as aides."

While it is too early to make any kind of final assessment, the classroom partnership is catching on. The aides are not held to any rigid schedule. They simply apply

to the system, either through Miss Aurich or the superintendent's office, stating what days and for how long they can be available to help on a weekly basis. Assignments are made on the basis of teacher

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need once the applicant is admitted into the program. Volunteers, however, are not permitted into those classes where they would be brought into contact with their own children. "We feel it is better for the child to have somebody else's parent to assist him in school," Miss Aurich said.

Miss Aurich's biggest wish, unrealized, so far, is to get some men into the Volunteer Aide Program. "Some fathers have attended the grade level meetings, but we've had no male volunteers for the classroom. Maybe, though, we'll get a few before long." She's hoping.

Those already in the program at the Center School include Mrs. Peter Kodis, Mrs. Frank Linhares, Mrs. Manuel Simmons, Mrs. Melvin Trott, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Bruce Baggaly, Mrs. Joseph Holt, Mrs. Bradford Dawson, Mrs. Charles Vieira, Mrs. Richard Flood, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Henry Ouimet, Mrs. Edmund Hickey and Mrs. Darrah and Mrs. Banks.

At Old Hammondtown School are Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Gerald Parry, Mrs.

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L. V. Roberts



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narrow creek still flows in the pond bottom. It's fortunate that the boat races are not scheduled for the fall of the year.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

Mr. Gardner Jones, raconteur, will speak



Are big eggs more economical than little eggs? Not always. Small eggs can save you money when they are more than one fourth cheaper by the dozen than large eggs. Medium eggs are money savers when they are more than one eighth cheaper. The minimum weight for the large size is 24 ounces per dozen, for the medium 21 ounces and for the small 18 ounces.

What's the fastest way for an individual to improve the qual-



ity of the air he breathes? Stop smoking!

Only 10 kinds of products are responsible for half of all accidental poisonings in the home—aspirin, insecticides and household bleach; detergents, soaps and cleaners; furniture polish; kerosene; iron and vitamin compounds; disinfectants and deodorizers; lye and corrosives; and laxatives. Keep all of these potentially dangerous products safely away from young hands.

Is the use of plastic garbage bags a good idea? Yes, if they are made of non-polluting polyethylene. Plastic bags increase the speed and completeness of garbage pickup and help keep your cans clean. They have been praised by mayors all around the country, for making collection easier.

on "Kid Stuff" at the meeting of the Mattapoisett Lions Club to be held this Wednesday, October, 27th, at 7 P.M. at the Harbor Beach Club. Mr. Jones is well-known for his entertaining, humorous talks.



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Letter to the Editor

The "Ansel Gibbs", whaling ship, 319 tons, was built in Mattapoisett in 1835. She was put together and launched by Mattapoisett craftsmen at the Gideon Barstow & Son Shipyard located at the foot of Pearl Street.

The "Ansel Gibbs" has been found in 40' of water in salvagable condition.

If we, the people of Mattapoisett, do not investigate every means at our disposal for bringing the "Ansel Gibbs" home, sprucing her up and saving her for the generations to come, then we have indeed missed

the boat.

C. I. Tripp

Open Letter to Selectmen

This is a copy of a letter sent to the office of the Mattapoisett Selectmen on October 18, 1971. The entire letter reads:

Board of Selectmen
Mattapoisett,
Massachusetts.

Gentlemen:

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club wishes to extend our appreciation to the Board of Selectmen and the Police Department for

BAKE A SPIRITED COBBLER



Cobblers are even easier than pie — no bottom crust required, and an easy-mix or ready-to-bake dough is used as a top crust for fragrant fruits baked in a deep pie dish. What's more, cobblers can have extra spirit in the filling!

Serve a cobbler made with plentiful fresh fruits as a hot dessert to round out your menu. You can make cobblers all winter, with dried and canned and frozen fruits. Any canned fruit pie filling can make a spirited cobbler; heat the mixture to bring out its full flavor, and add rum, Bourbon, rye, or any liquor to your taste, to intensify the fruitiness and tone down sweetness.

You can make a compote cobbler, with deep-flavored dried fruits heady with Bourbon, and top it with a ring of flaky refrigerator biscuits. Or cook hard winter pears in a spicy syrup that sparkles with gin, and cover the fruit in a casserole with a rich, pastry-like topping of butter-flake rolls from a refrigerator pack.

For a quickly made, welcome variation of your favorite apple pie, omit the bottom crust, flavor the fruit with rum, and top with biscuit-mix dough, enriched with cream and brightened with more rum. When the crust is browned, cut it down into the fruit and bake again — a delicious new version of the famous Pennsylvania Dutch specialty, Apple Pan Dowdy.

Whichever you choose to serve, you're bound to inspire an appreciative chorus of "She can bake a cobbler pie in the twinkling of an eye" from every Billy Boy in your household!

Prune and Apricot Cobbler

1 pound dried apricots	1 cup sugar
1 pound dried prunes	1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup Bourbon	1-1/2 teaspoons corn starch
2 cups boiling water	1 package refrigerator biscuits

Soak prunes and apricots overnight in 1/2 cup Bourbon and boiling water. Simmer fruit for 20 minutes, drain and reserve the liquid. Pit the prunes and arrange apricots in a buttered 1-1/2 quart casserole. Add sugar and nutmeg to reserved liquid and boil it rapidly to reduce it to 1 cup. Dissolve corn starch in a little water, add to liquid, and pour over fruit in casserole. Arrange an overlapping ring of refrigerator biscuits on the fruit, brush with milk, and sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes, until topping is golden. Serve with heavy cream or whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



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FILLET OF SOLE
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STUFFED QUAHOGS 45¢ ea.

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LOBSTER**
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CHOWDER

Pint 60¢
Quart \$1.10
Cup 25¢

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Fri., Sat. and Sun. 10 to 7. Closed Mondays.

their professional, effective manner in coping with the drug situation and the breaking and entering problem in Mattapoisett.

However, there are indications that the town still has serious problems, judging from the noise and misconduct in the center, especially around the grounds of the Public Library and Shipyard Park.

Based on the proven effectiveness we would like to see:

1. Clear rules and regulations. (May we suggest offenders be put to work picking up litter, etc.).
2. Foot patrol continued by the Police Department when needed to enforce the rules.
3. Full lighting of all public areas, especially around the Library and Shipyard Park.

We bring this to your attention because the problem is causing much apprehension and distress to the residents of Mattapoisett.

We respectfully hope these concerns

will be given your earnest consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Lois Fountain (Mrs. C.F.)
President

Opinions and recommendations to the above letter are to be sent to Box 175, Mattapoisett.



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Mattapoisett Grange

GRANGE HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mattapoisett Grange held its bi-monthly meeting last Thursday with the worthy master Mark Breton presiding.

Under committee reports, Margarite Vaughan reported on the successful rummage sale she and her committee conducted the last two Saturdays. Mrs. Mildred LeBaron reported on the meeting she and her committee held with the Selectmen and lawyer last Tuesday in regards to the future of the Grange Hall, if in the far future the Grange could no longer continue. It being one of the buildings with much history, the members of the Grange thought its future should be established. Right now the Grange is doing fine and plans to continue thus for a long time.

Plans have been started for the 75th anniversary in January with Past Lecturer Anna Bradley as chairman, assisted by the lecturer and a committee. It was voted to change the date from January 20, 1972 to Saturday, January 22, 1972, for the anniversary celebration. More about this later.

Mrs. Gloria Rounds was returned to the membership of the Grange after being out on Demit for several years.

The lecturer's march was won by Mrs. Gladys Pearson. An enjoyable Halloween party was conducted by Ollie Gifford, Mark Harris, Katherine Buckley and Albert Alvernaz.

A grand march opened the program with prizes given to Ollie Gifford for the prettiest, Mark Harris for the most original and Susan LaFleur for the funniest.

Other games played were passing the head,



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BOX 661 MATTAPOISETT 758-4456

ATTENTION

ANNOUNCING A NEW SERVICE

CHIPARVESTOR ... an answer to an ever increasing problem

Predominately the thinking with industry, scientist, city or town government, ecologist and others is with the accelerating pollution and decline of our environmental conditions. Generally, we tend to relate the pollution problems with debris, trash and chemicals that are added to our water resources and litter to our urban areas with the overflow and residue from our industries and our individual daily activities.

It may seem a little remote that we would associate trees in any form with pollution, but the fact is that in the clearing for streets, highways and house lots along with the removal of dead and dying trees has involved either moving large volumes of wood to land fill areas or burning, both of which are presenting serious problems to the cities, towns, highway departments, pipeline and utility companies.

Frank J. Linhares Co. Inc. finds itself involved with the solution to these problems by means of purchasing the equipment which gives an excellent performance of digesting entire trees, trunk, limbs, leaves and all and reducing it to small wood chips in a matter of seconds ... a component answer to the overall concern for environmental improvement.

Frank J. Linhares, President



Your boy, or the boy next door, can look great with a "John John" haircut from Louie at

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Plenty of PARKING SPACE. Louie Galavotti
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peanut hunt and a Ghost story by Katherine Buckley. A leaf guessing game was won by Katherine, first; and Maria Roderick of Fairhaven Grange, second. Mr. Alvernaz furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kellish were the hosts for the refreshment hour.

1st Concert Sunday

When Donald L. Nahigyan, Jr. appears with the Regional Symphonic Band this coming Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M. at Old Rochester Regional High School, he will play the composition, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" which secured for him the place of second runner-up in the concerto competition with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra October 16th in Charleston, South Carolina.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Nahigyan of Mattapoisett and a senior at the University of North Carolina, "Nick" competed in a field of twenty-five accomplished musicians from several colleges, universities and music schools throughout the country.

Tickets will be available at the door for Sunday's concert that opens the Tri-County Music Association's spectacular 1971-72 concert series. The concert is dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Elliott Caruth of Marion and Paul E. McCabe of New Bedford, former directors of the Association.

The Pinafore

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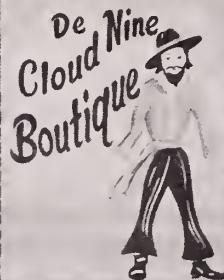
BRIDGE ON 105

The overpass on Route 105 in Marion nears completion. Work on the new Route 105 is a fascinating sight for motorists as the landscape changes rapidly under the blades of the big machinery of the road builders.

Community Guild

REV. MACLAUGHLIN TO SPEAK AT GUILD

The Women's Community Guild of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church will hold a meeting this Tuesday, November 2nd,



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Daily 7:30 AM - 9 PM. Sundays 9 AM - 9 PM

at 2 P.M. in the church parish hall. The Rev. James MacLaughlin will speak. His talk is entitled "Ministers of Encouragement". A baby sitting service will be available.



BOULDER DAM ON ROUTE 195

Huge boulders stand in the right of way of the emerging new Route 195 as it approaches North Street, Mattapoisett. The roadbed



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is smooth gravel now all the way to Marion as this view looks. North Street has been bypassed to allow work on the overpass there and a new road has been built into the Industrial Park site. This area has been cleared and a foundation is now being poured for the first of the occupants.

A REMINDER - COFFEEHOUSE

There's a coffeehouse this week! Rick Souza will be among those playing. For a



... I told you we should have booked
our Christmas Party back in October !

Our Special Christmas Buffet

A CHILLED GLASS OF ROSE WINE	BEAN SALAD
ROAST RUMP OF BEEF au jus	FRENCH PEAS-TINY ONIONS
CHERRY GLAZED BAKED HAM	POTATOES au GRATIN
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP	CRANBERRY NUT BREAD
PASTA SHELLS ITALIAN SAUCE	ASSORTED HOT ROLLS
FRIED COUNTRY CHICKEN	COUNTRY TUB BUTTER
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quiet place to go - come to the coffeehouse.

OOPS!

A small correction on when to expect that special dinner guest. Old Rochester's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented on Saturday, November 20th, instead of Friday, November 5th, as previously stated.

OLD ROCHESTER IN RECORD

70 to 6 Win

Old Rochester's Bulldogs overwhelmed an inexperienced Diman Voke team which is playing varsity football for the first year, by a staggering 70 to 6 in Saturday's contest. The Bulldog varsity played most of the first and then Coach Oliva was able to give the subs experience for the second half of the game. The Bulldogs scored almost at will and put up a stubborn defense that allowed only one TD by the visitors, their first of the year.

Scoring was as follows: Julio Andrade started the day with a TD in the first 6 minutes of play. The conversion was missed. The second TD was a pass play from Betten-court to Richie Silvia. Paul Soares ran the

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1 1/5 acres of grass and pine trees on the south side of Route 6 are the grounds for this home. There is plenty of living area inside too with 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and laundry room. Two car garage.

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ball in for the 2-point conversion. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-0.

In the second quarter Richie Silvia scored on a running play and J. J. Sullivan kicked the extra point. Diman Voke, not being able to move, attempted to punt and the pass from center was over the head of the punter into the end zone. An alert Paul Reilly leaped to cover the ball in the end zone and score the TD. J. J. Sullivan again added the extra point making the score 28 to 0. Shortly after, Julio Andrade ran a TD. The conversion try was missed and the score was 34 to 0. Richie Silvia then scored on a running play and J. J. Sullivan again added the point. On the next series, Old Rochester's defense scored a safety and the halftime score was 43 to 0.

The third period scoring started with a Mullane run. J.J. Sullivan kicked the extra point. The score was 50 to 0. Diman Voke then executed a long pass play in this period to score their first TD of the season. The 2-point conversion was missed. The score was 50 to 6.

Robert Hammond ran to score and J. J. Sullivan picked up the extra point as the 4th quarter began to make the score 57 to 6. Tom Wood hit Gerry Mullane for a TD and

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Sullivan added the point with a kick to make it 64 to 6. In the closing minutes Paul Soares took over as quarterback. He ran the ball 82 yards on a keeper to cross the goal line. After the TD, a clipping penalty was called and the officials nullified the score and paced off 15 yards. On the next play, a Soares to Don Neilson pass was good for the final score which was 70 to 6 as the point was missed. Time ran out with the Bulldogs in possession.

Sippican Seniors

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS AT MEETING OF SENIORS

Mr. Frank Gifune, principal of Old Rochester Regional High School, spoke to the Sippican Seniors at their meeting in St. Gabriel's Parish Hall. His trip to Russia, as a member of a team of educators who were invited there as guests of the government to evaluate and study the Russian edu-

cational program in comparison with our United States' system of education, was the basis of his talk. He also related some of the humorous situations and answered many questions from the audience.

At the business meeting, with 80 members and guests present, Delano Griffith was unanimously elected president.

Membership cards were given to all who had paid the \$1.00 yearly dues. Mrs. Mildred Pierce will have samples and prices of name tags to be selected and voted on

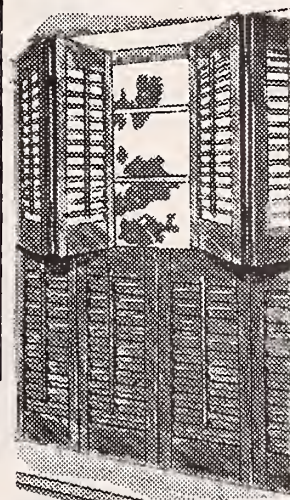
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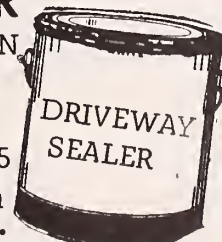
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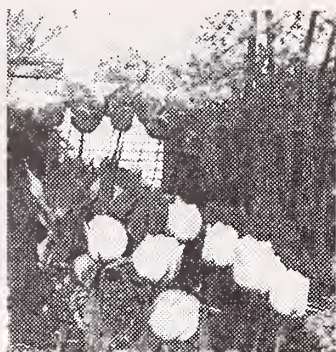
PUMPKINS

APPLES

Chrysanthemums

at the next meeting which will be at 2 P.M. on November 3rd at the new Congregational Community and Educational Building.

Harold Fry, trip chairman, is investigating trips that may be available, including one to the Warwick Shopper's Mall, some-



Ten Tips for Fall Planting

By following these simple gardening tips now, you can have an eye-catching display of beautiful flowers next spring.

1. Order early to be certain of the best selection. Plant immediately after bulbs' arrival. If not possible, open the bags and store in a cool dry place until ready to plant.

2. Buy good quality Dutch bulbs. They're specially selected and have to pass stringent Department of Agriculture examination.

3. Plant your bulbs in well drained soil. Fork in sand, peat or vermiculite to improve drainage if necessary.

4. Plant before frost hardens the ground. Daffodils and minor bulbs should be

planted as early as possible. Tulips and hyacinths can be planted between September 1 and December 15. In the South, bulbs can be planted one month later.

5. Bulbs should be planted, *pointed ends up*, 6-8 inches deep for daffodils, tulips and hyacinths and 3-4 inches deep for crocuses, muscari and most other small bulbs.

6. Water the planted areas well after planting and also throughout the Fall if there is insufficient rain.

7. Cover bulb beds with a mulch to help retain moisture and retard soil from heaving during the late winter. Remove mulch after shoots appear.

8. Spring flowers that grow from bulbs appreciate having the surface soil about them loosened from time to time.

9. Never leave faded or dead petals to drop as this is bad for the plant and for the soil.

10. Remember that bulbs can be grown anywhere — in beds, borders, shrubbery, rockeries, orchards, woodlands, lawns, on walls, in tubs or window boxes. For really colorful visual impact, plant bulbs in groups or in clusters.

Make sure your home looks its
"Holiday Best"

Your home is a reflection of you.
New wallpaper and paint will
say nice things about you!



758 - 6066

Bill Wood

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR . WALLPAPERING



time before Christmas.

Membership is open in the Sippican Seniors to anyone who is 60 years old and a resident of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester.

Parents & Friends Invited

"BACK TO SCHOOL" NIGHT AT ORR

The fourth annual "Back to School" night is scheduled for next Tuesday night, November 2nd, at Old Rochester Regional High School. Once again, Principal Frank P. Gifune, Jr., on behalf of the instructional staff and administration, cordially invites parents and friends to visit the school to ask questions and to discuss course content and instructional aims with the various teachers who will be on duty in the classrooms and cafeteria.

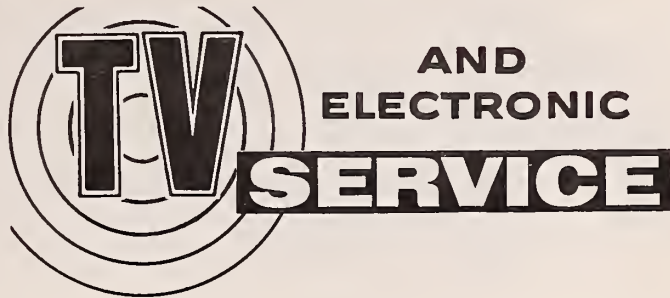
Once again, parents will be given programs identical to those their children follow during the regular school day. Periods, however, will last ten minutes instead of the usual 47. The program gets underway at 7:30 with an orientation period in the auditorium. At that time, Mr. Gifune will officially extend the school's welcome and outline the evening's activities.

Student guides from the Old Rochester Chapter of the National Honor Society will be on duty in the corridors to direct the 'parent-scholars' on their appointed rounds. School is officially 'out' at 9:40, although closing time has usually been well after 10. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria throughout the evening, and parents are invited to join the staff there during their scheduled study halls.

Hallowe'en Parade

The annual Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Mattapoisett Police Association, will be held this Sunday, October 31st, starting at 6:30 P.M. in front of Tony's

SUBURBAN



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Now Located next to Neighborhood Texaco Route 6, Mattapoisett

P. X. on Church Street. The parade route is as follows: Church Street to Main, left on Main to Water to North, left on North to Church, left on Church and to the Center School where the parade will disband and refreshments served to the marchers.

Woman's Club News

Those who would like to assemble an afghan for the veterans will meet on November 3rd at 9:30 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Hastings, 48 Main Street, in Marion.

The Arts and Crafts Group will meet on November 3rd at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Wendell Koch, 8 1/2 Water Street for the making of Christmas ornaments. Reservation deadline is October 27th.

The Literature Group met last Wednesday

at the summer home of Mrs. Judah L. Humphrey, Aucoot, with 15 members present. Mrs. Donald C. Jason, chairman, presided. Mrs. Ralph Ashworth gave

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a review of the book "Rose", a biography of Rose Kennedy, and Miss Dorothy Fox reviewed the plays she had seen at the Falmouth Playhouse this past summer.

The next meeting will be November 17th at 9:30 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Walter Jason, 14 Barstow Street. On the program will be reviews of "The Bell Jar" by Sylvia Plath, Mrs. Judah Humphrey; "Wheels" by Arthur Hailey, Mrs. Donald C. Jason; and "The Americanization of Edward Bok," an autobiography, Mrs. Andrew Alden.

I Love Bulldogs Day

"I Love Bulldog Day" will be held this year this coming Saturday, October 30th.

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It will feature a tremendous half time show. Floats built by all classes will compete for the trophy. Awards will also be given for attendance and for a poster and an essay contest.

The evening will be highlighted by a Homecoming Dance at the High School with the crowning of a Homecoming Queen.

The Bulldogs will play host to the Warriors of Seekonk for the football game that afternoon. Game time is 1:30 P.M.

Pilgrim Anniversary

INDUSTRY/ANTIQUES SHOW AT PLYMOUTH

Final plans have been set for the big Industry/Antiques Show at Plymouth October 27-30. The show, based on the theme, "Plymouth: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", is being sponsored jointly by both commissions as a major event in commemoration of the 350th Anniversary of the Pilgrims' first harvest and first Thanksgiving.

The site of the colorful exhibition is Mill No. 3 at Cordage Park, Court Street, North Plymouth. Admission is free to the public. Hours are 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. daily from Wednesday, October 27, through Saturday, October 30. Valuable prizes are to be awarded to lucky ticket holders.

Many interesting and varied exhibits and booth displays are planned, designed to show highlights of Plymouth's heritage, its



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present and its future, in regard to industry, manufacture, crafts and living arts.

Several movies will be shown periodically, including "The Pilgrim Adventure," "Thatching," and "Cranberry Harvesting", and a movie on atomic energy, supplied by Boston Edison Company.

Special features of interest will include demonstrations of crafts and skills, such as spinning, jewelry making, wood carving, and sewing.

Included in the exhibits will be the following: Pilgrim Century, Primitive Kitchen, Primitives with Flowers, Early American Glass and China, Christmas with Dolls and Toys, New England and Other potteries, Jewelry, watches and clocks, European China, Spring Hill Art Gallery, Art glass and sterling, Victorian Attic, coins, tray painting, custom leather, artists and works, metal and rare wood jewelry, wood sculpture, candles and candle carring, hand-made clocks and Trim A Tree.

Library News

Don't forget! Starting November 3rd, and

for a trial month of Wednesdays, the Mattapoisett Library will be open 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Come see us on your way to or from shopping and post office errands, taking the children to nursery school, or on your lunch hour.

Monday, Friday and Saturday the hours will be as usual: Monday and Friday, 2 to 5 P.M., and 7 to 9 P.M., and Saturday, 2 to 5 P.M.

Library Staff

Fairhaven Pharmacy

ROUTE 6, EAST FAIRHAVEN
997-9408

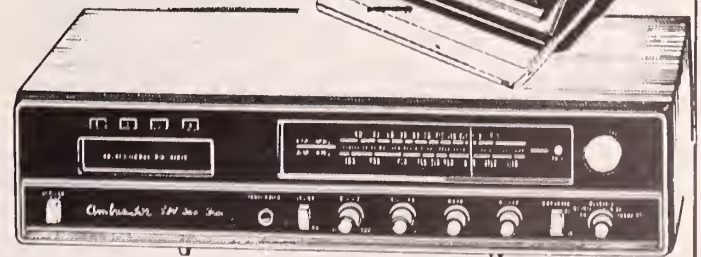
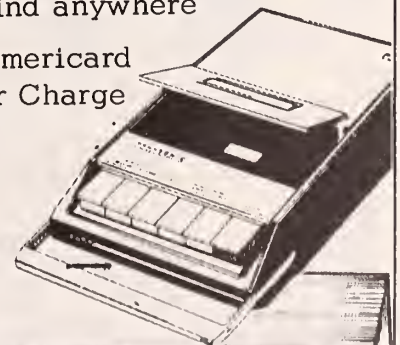
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Scary Movies, Oct. 28

A NIGHT OF HORROR

Members of STEW (Students to England Week) will sponsor "A Night of Horror" on Thursday, October 28th, at the Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium.

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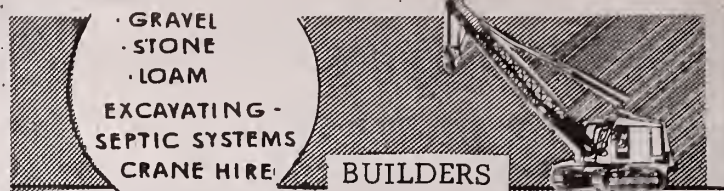
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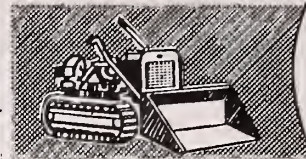


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MATTAPoisETT

The evening will begin at 6:00 and will feature three full length movies: Premature Burial, The Terror and Two on a Guillotine.

Members of STEW will offer refreshments including sandwiches in the school cafe throughout the evening. The public is invited. There will be a small charge.

Sippican Woman's Club

BRIDGE-DESSERT PARTY

President of the Sippican Woman's Club, Mrs. George E. Glaeser, announced at the recent executive committee meeting that there will be a Bridge-Dessert Party on November 2nd, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. John McNeil, Water Street, Marion. Each member is asked to bring 3 friends. This is open to the public. Cards and games should be brought, and there will be door prizes and individual prizes. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. Dessert will be served at 1 P.M.

Junior Grange

Mattapoissett Junior Grange held its bi-monthly meeting last Friday night with the worthy master Harlene Fearing presiding.

Mrs. Ollie Gifford and Mrs. Mildred Le Baron were present as acting matrons.

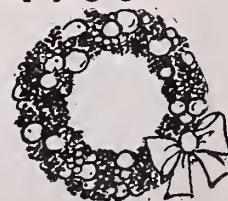


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SERVED EVERY DAY
NOON TO 3 P.M.
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DINNER BUFFET

SLICED TENDERLOIN
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EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.

\$3.50

PRIME RIB AU JUS SUNDAY NITE BUFFET

WITH SHRIMP,
LITTLENECKS, ETC.

\$5.95

FUNCTION BUFFETS

Roast Prime Ribs - Baked Shrimp

Salad Boat - Newburg - Etc.

\$5.50 including tax & Gratuity

Other Buffets from \$2.25

A letter was read from past matron, Mrs. Doris (Fearing) Warner thanking the Juniors for the wedding gift she received from them.

Plans were made to start a harmonica group with both boys and girls taking part.

The lecturer's march was won by Karen Barrows.

The next meeting will be held Friday, November 12th.

Punch and cookies were served for refreshments.

Y.W.C.A. Events

On Friday, October 29th, Solo Parents Club is holding a Halloween Party for adults at the English Coachman at 8 P.M. This is a costume party and prizes will be given. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Mae Bruno, chairman.

Mrs. Jean Bancroft, graphologist, teacher and lecturer, will speak for Solo Parents'

Club on Tuesday, November 2nd, following a beef stew supper at 6:30 P.M. Her subject will be "Kids are Human".

Solo Parents' Club is a group of one parent families meeting to discuss mutual problems, to cultivate community interests, and to provide social activities for both parents and children. Prospective members are welcome to attend three club functions before joining the club. Annual dues are \$2.00 plus YWCA membership. Mrs. Rita Faria is president. Call the Y

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BETTE ANN DOLL HOSPITAL, INC., RESERVATION ROAD,
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DEADLINES

MONDAY 10 A.M. FOR NEWS AND CLASSIFIED
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FRIDAY 5 P.M. FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

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BABYSITTING ON AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS IN MATTAPoisETT OR MARION. CALL MELINDA BRIGGS, 758-2611

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TO PREPARE FOR THE ARRIVAL OF OUR CANADIAN CHRISTMAS
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DEADLINES - MONDAY 10 AM FOR NEWS AND WANT ADS

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE - FRIDAY AT 5 PM

Prepare your car now for
the cold winter weather ahead
('nuf said)

NEIGHBORHOOD



55 County Road, Mattapoissett. 758-2655
Next to The A & P

for further details.

November's Art Exhibit in the YWCA lobby will feature work of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Blake.. Mrs. Blake (Bonnie) will show her graphic arts collection, and acrylics and oils of Mr. Blake will be hung.

A touch of fall has been created by Mrs. Frederick P. Tucker in the south niche of the lobby with arrangements of driftwood, dried beach grasses, weeds, yellow straw flowers, and corn blossoms on a base of Fungus and purple beach leaves. Sea-gulls, male and female mallard ducks make the autumn scene "come alive" and typical of the nearby areas at this time of year.

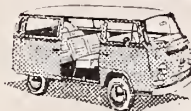
Mrs. Tucker, member of the Garden Club of Greater New Bedford, is a frequent contributor to natural beauty creations in the YWCA lobby niches.

In the north niche a simple arrangement of texture and color that may be called Tropicana is achieved with cocoanut blossoms in clusters, woodroses, asparagus fern and okra.

Youthpower Inc. is a job referral service for young people 16 to 21 for after school and weekend jobs for students. For details call 993-5858, 3 to 5 P.M. Mondays through Fridays.

Adults are invited to drop in at Teen Center at YWCA to see happenings in the Art and Craft corner. On Wednesdays there is leather crafting, and other skills may be

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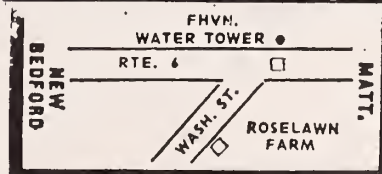
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Fresh Killed Chicken, Capons, Roasters, Young Hens, Broilers, Breasts,
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FOR SPECIAL PARTIES, 60 to 400,
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BAR-B-QUED CHICKEN, MASHED POTATOES, PEAS, STUFFING,
CRANBERRY SAUCE, GRAVY, ROLLS, BUTTER.

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service.

"Foil Art" by Gary (Zak) Alegre, a student at SMU, will be demonstrated in the Craft Center Friday, October 29th, from 3:30 to 5 P.M. The demonstration will include making decorative handmirrors. Those attending bring scissors and there will be a small charge for materials.

For an afternoon of relaxation come to the Teen Center's Craft Corner.

On Sunday, October 31st, the Bike and Hike Group meets in front of the YWCA before a cycling trip to Russells Mills waterfall. Travel will be by Rock-O-Dun-dee Road, along Smith Neck Road and through Padanaram for a Dutch Treat at Gulf Hill Restaurant for a snack. Each one should also bring a lunch. For more details call Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Smith, 69 North Street, Fairhaven.

Bike and Hike Group meets at YWCA at 7:30 P.M. the first and third Mondays and on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 P.M.

Volunteer adult leaders are needed to help with the planning of Bike and Hike activities.

Dean Mary Louise Walsh of Southeastern Massachusetts University will be speaker at Wednesday's Weekly Luncheon November 3rd. Her subject at 12:15 P.M. will be "The Advantages of Attending a Local University". The public is cordially invited. Soup, sandwiches and dessert are available at 11:45 A.M.



TIDES

		High		Low	
Oct.	AM	PM	AM	PM	
27	2:16	2:46	7:22	8:16	
28	3:22	3:46	8:34	9:22	
29	4:22	4:46	9:58	10:28	
30	5:16	5:40	11:04	11:22	
EASTERN STANDARD TIME					
31	5:04	5:28	11:04	11:16	
Nov.					
1	5:58	6:22	11:58	12:04	
2	6:46	7:10	12:52	1:02	

HALLOWEEN HISTORY IS SPOOKY

Customs and superstitions gathered through the ages go into our celebration of Halloween, or "Holy Eve," on October 31. The day is so named because it is the eve of the festival of All Saints, but many of the beliefs and observances connected with it arose long before the Christian Era, in the autumn festivals of pagan peoples.

Ancient Druids had a three-day celebration at the beginning of November. On the eve before, they believed, spirits of the dead roamed abroad, and they lighted bonfires to drive them away. In ancient Rome the festival of Pomona, goddess of fruits and gardens, occurred at about this time of the year. It was an occasion of rejoicing associated with the harvest; and nuts and apples, as symbols of the winter store of fruit, were roasted before huge bonfires.

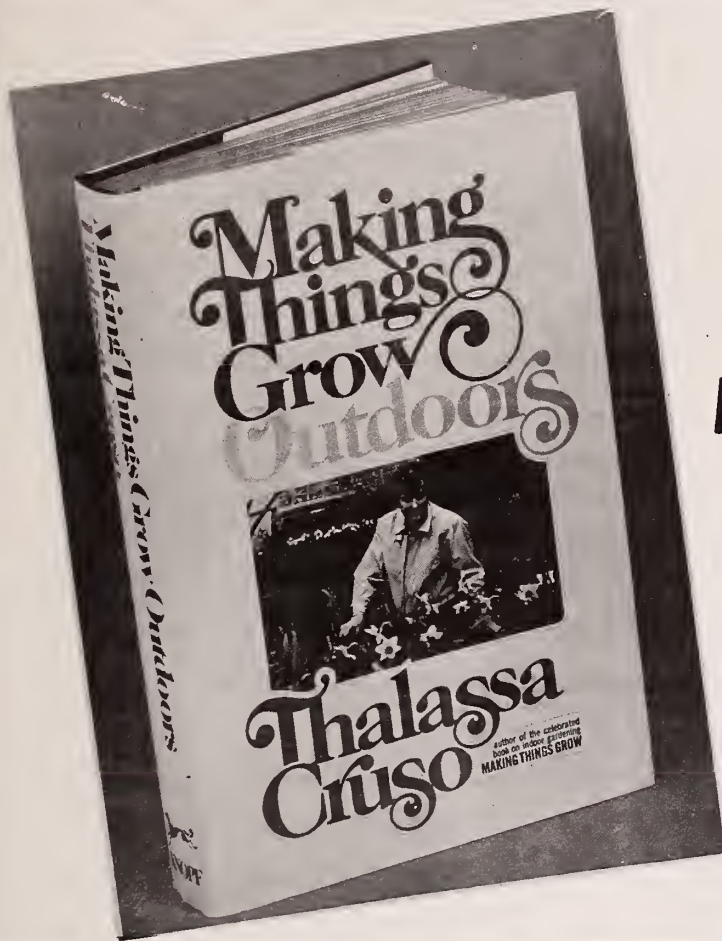
Even after November 1 became a Christian feast day, honoring all saints, the peasants clung to the old pagan beliefs and customs that had grown up about Halloween. It became a night of mystery and fun-making, with many picturesque superstitions. Folk came to believe that they could foretell the future of that night by performing such rites as jumping over lighted candles.

In the British Isles, great bonfires blazed. Young people disguised in grotesque masks and carrying lanterns carved from turnips gathered in each village.

Our Halloween celebrations today keep many of these early customs unchanged. Young and old still gather to hunt nuts and duck for apples bobbing in a tub of water. Grinning pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns, rustling cornstalks, and white-sheeted figures create an air of mystery, and black paper witches and cats are used for party decorations.

In 1970, more than three and a half million American students participated in the "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF drive, aiding disadvantaged youngsters throughout the world.

This year, there's an important new addition to the "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF drive. It's called "Treat of Life". American families and businessmen will join



An Opportunity to Meet

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Author of the celebrated book on indoor gardening, **MAKING THINGS GROW**, and the very popular P.B.S. (Channel 2) personality, will be autographing her new book on **OUTDOOR GARDENING**,

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forces to help the world's children. Several national consumer product manufacturers are contributing money to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, via a label saving program. Sponsors are the makers of Clark Gum, Birds Eye Vegetables, Hunts Snack Pack, Kool-Aid, Pals Vitamins, Peter Paul Candy, and Welch's Jelly. Housewives, students, clubs and organizations are being urged to save proofs of purchase from these products and submit them now through November 15th. The manufacturers will contribute cash to UNICEF for each proof sent in. The money

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FOR MATTAPOISETT

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will buy food, medicine and educational supplies for disadvantaged children.

The program is evidence of a new and altogether different kind of Halloween spirit, people helping people.



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A FREE 50th payment and christmas candles, too.

It's our Christmas Club Christmas Present to make you merry.

You make the first 49 scheduled payments and we'll give you your 50th payment for free to equal 4% interest on your savings. And to show you there isn't a club in town that can hold a candle to us, we'll give you a free pair of Old Harbor Bayberry Christmas Candles to brighten your holiday. Come in to any branch office before December 31, 1971 to open your 1972 Christmas Club and get a Christmas Club Christmas Present from us...with our Season's Greetings.



**Plymouth-Home
National Bank**

Brockton, Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, West Bridgewater, Whitman, Duxbury, Kingston, Plymouth, Manomet, Middleboro, Mattapoisett.

Mattapoisett 2 Fairhaven Road ONE OF 15 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Monday-Thursday 9-3... Friday 9-7

SECOND WEEK'S WINNERS: ALBERT F. SYLVIA, FLORENCE J. FRANCIS, ARTHUR C. HAUPTMAN